# RS DRAWN

LIGHT NEW SES-SION HERE

for the September he Putnam circuit court Monday by jury onday, Sept. 22.

also drawn for the trial d J. Hemmer, scheduled on Monday, September Hemmer, former supernt of the Indiana state ill be tried on a charge returned in a ury indictment in Decem-Special judge Robert of Brazil, will preside e John H. Allee disqualiself several months ago.

Grand Jury Luther, Floyd twp. Knoll, Cloverdale twp. ner, Russell twp. Shirley, Greencastle twp Knetzer, Marion twp. oper, Warren twp.

Petit Jury Myers; Russell twp. maker, Floyd twp. Burk, Clinton twp. Hair, Monroe twp. A. Wamsley, Warren twp

ge. Jackson twp. Hays, Franklin twp. L Ellis, Madison twp.

## ors income Tax Reduction

W. Hanna, Greencastle

our whole productive

former chairman of the inance committee ind that he favored a tax bill to the Republican sponbill vetoed ear this year wit heven smaller reducde frowned on talk of

embers of o ingress beowering of moome taxes be an effective way of wage earners meet ris-

#### RESIDENCE SOLD

We-room brick residence ad Mrs. Howard McCleltled at 634 east Washingwas sold Saturday on at public auction to Davis, of near Cloverdale. urchase price was \$5,350.

IANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK le: Estimated receipts 2,-Calves 700. Vealers opened ely active, steady; good ce \$26.00 to \$28.50; on and medium \$15.50 to culls mainly around to \$12.50.

estimated receipts 10,agreement has been between buyers and hog division; no early

# IN GREENCASTLE

cranking an automobile.

and Mrs. W. R. Hutchein West Baden. aximum temperature

#### TRAFFIC DELAYED FIRE TRUCK RUN

City firemen were called to the 500 block on east Washington street Saturday afternoon when some gasoline exploded as a truck driver was attempting to fill the carburetor. The trucker, whose name is Allee and who resides near Coatesville, suffered minor burns on the left hand, Fire Chief William Lawrence reported. The truck, a 1934 Ford, was damaged slightly.

The firemen reported that traffic again failed to give them the right-of-way Saturday afternoon. The truck, with siren posed to pull to the curb and year. stop. This action may avoid a serious accident some day.

## **New Diesels Run** On The Pennsy

With the addition of nearly a dozen Diesel powered trains on the Pennsylvania lines, to those already operating on the Monon and the Big Four systems through Greencastle, the whistle of one of the new trains is audible most any minute in any part of the city. The new trains are equipped with a whistle that is as new as the train itself and much more penetrating so far as hearing is concerned, than the old steam locomotive whistle.

The Interstate Commerce Commission limits the speed of Washington twp. the trains to 85 miles per hour and many of the Big Four trains running through here, which do A. Browning, Greencastle not stop, are traveling at the top speed, especially west bound, where there is a grade down hill past the local station. It extends from Fillmore west to the Little Walnut bottoms west of here and the maximum speed of these new trains is run through

that space many times. Nothing has been heard recently about the changes the Pennsylvania will make in the M. Walter F. George, south part of the city, but it will said today it would be come some of these days and deposit the treaties imposed upfor Congress to cut in- when completed, will straighten on them. taxes next year even if it that line through here to a billions for marked degree and a much higher speed will be obtained by the and Louisville, and even though Hungary and Finland. they did not make any ways near faster than ever before.

#### 144 HEAD HORSES TO BE

held at the Harry Stamp farm Minister Viacheslav M. Molonorth of Greencastle on state tov's office in Moscow. road 43 on Tuesday, September 30, when Mrs. Stamp will sell mer enemy nations as well as the entire herd of Belgian and the conquerers must be deposit-Percheron horses which the late ed. Mr. Stamp owned. It will consist of 144 head, including 27 registered Belgians and 14 registered Percherons, all mares, withdrawn from the former Axis many of them the desired sorrell

It will probably be the largest sale of horses 'ever held on a, farm in this section of the na-

## PUTNAM COURT NOTES

Joe Cain et al vs. Earl Bundy, complaint for possession of real estate. Fay S. Hamilton is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Ben F. Davis et al vs. Finis Whitted et al, complaint for possession. F. N. Hamilton is the plaintiffs' attorney.

#### THEY GROW BIG ON

PUTNAM COUNTY FARMS Putnam county farms really produce monster things and 1947 is no exception. Lonnie Nichols, in addition to forecasting a late frost, proved to us that he grows master cucumbers. He brought one in, so round, so firm, so and so that it tipped the scales at 4 pounds. It was 12 inches long and 13

inches in diameter. Bert Wright had on display at the Sales Barn Friday, a corn stalk that stood 14 feet high and the first ear of corn was 9 feet above the ground. The second ear was 10 feet off the ground. Imagine a field of giant corn that size.

## 700 VETERANS TO ATTEND DPU **DURING WINTER**

MORE THAN 2200 STUDENTS EXPECTED FOR FALL SEMESTER

Approvimately 700 veterans re expected to be among the 2,200 or more students who will be formally enrolled at DePauw University on Sept. 18 and 19,

university officials said today. DePauw's limited student sounding, was forced to halt at body of 1,500 has been enlarged the intersection of Indiana and particularly to meet the needs Washington streets until two of the veterans. Approximately automobiles continued on west 650 will return from last year, instead of stopping. At the sound with some 50 new ex-G.I.'s adof any siren, motorists are sup- mitted for the current school

Altogether some 550 new students will be admitted over last year's returnees, according to Willard E. Umbreit, director of admissions. These will be on hand early Monday morning to begin a week of taking placement examinations, being photographed, taking health examinations, and becoming acquainted with the school and the other new students.

Fraternity and sorority rush begins Tuesday, Sept. 16. De-Pauw's twelve national fraternities will end rush week activities on Friday, Sept. 19. The nine national sororities will continue rush until Friday, Sept. 26, when informal pledging ceremonies will be held.

First assembly of the student body will be held Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Meharry Hall with Fresident Clyde E. Wildman presiding. Twenty-eight new members of the faculty will be introduced at that time.

## **Big Four To Ratify Treaties**

PARIS, Sept. 15 (UP)-Nazi in war and defeat become fullthe big four formally ratify and mittee on adult education.

Actually, the big four - the United States, Britain, France and Russia - have already rati-

But the treaties do not take fice in Paris; those of the Ro-

.The ratifications of the for-

Three months from today, allied occupation troops are bound by treaty to have been satellites. Russia may leave

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#### SIX ESCAPED DEATH IN THIS CAR

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1947.



mouth coach driven by Earl Abrams, 41, Greencastle Route 3, which was wrecked at the north edge of Brick Chapel Saturday night. Abrams, his wife, and four youngsters escaped serious injury and possible death in the mishap.

According to state policemen Neal and Hecko, Abrams was driving south on road 43 at 9:30 p. m. Saturday when his car was in the rear by a 1941 Buick driven by Harold Page, 18, route 2 Ladoga. The Abrams car turned over on its top. Rector's ambulance was summoned and took the six occupants to the Putnam county hospital where they were released when it was found they were not badly hurt.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph C. Bullerdick, electrician, Reelsville R. 2, and Barbara N. Homburg, nurse, Greencastle. Malcolm Lawler, farmer, Cloverdale, and Dorothy Jackson nurse. Greencastle.

Carlyle K. Collins, mechanic, and Wanda Jean McKamey, at home, both of Cloverdale.

## Adult Education Classes Offered

Classes in adult education will again be offered to Putnam county residents this fall. The success of this project which was continuance of the program.

An eight weeks' course of classes scheduled to meet on Germany's five junior partners successive Wednesday nights at noon. 7:30 at the Greencastle High community again today when now being planned by a com-

Subjects for study that are to be offered will be selected in accordance with the desires of prospective class members. running time between Chicago with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, ed persons may express their and signed by Byron Guse. preferences for class work.

Minister Georges Bidault's of- house planning, sewing, typing, ember 12. square dancing, home mechanics SOLD IN ONE AUCTION manian, Bulgarian, Hungarian The last subject will include An unusual public sale will be and Finnish treaties at Foreign direction in furniture refinishing, electrical repairing and minor plumbing repairing.

expenses of the project.

Schools, 419.

NAVY MEN HONORED AT VFW HOME FRIDAY NIGHT

## PLANE MAKES CRASH LANDING; PILOT UNHURT

BAINBRIDGE SUNDAY

An Ohio airplane made a crash anding, a short distance northest of Bainbridge Sunday aftrnoon, but the pilot escaped unnjured, the state police post at Putnamville reported Monday.

The Luscombe plane, owned by crash landed on the Wilbur Pruitt farm, a mile north and a mile and a half west of Bain- that Saturday's event will bridge at 1 o'clock Sunday after- made an annual affair.

fledged members of the world School beginning October 1, is investigated, reported that the day. plane was damaged in the forced landing but that the pilot escap-

#### AFFIDAVIT FILED

George Reid is charged with trains operating on it. The fied the treaties framed at the Registration blanks will soon be reckless driving in an affidavit living costs mounting Monon is also speeding up its conference of Paris last summer and available so that interest-

> Tentatively, the course of fully crowded and attempted Weather Bureau at Chicago said the speed the east and west lines effect until the ratifications study is planned to include: several times to run Guse's car the cool weather would stretch make, their trains are operating are formally deposited; those of crafts, sketching, interior deco- off state road 43 between Green- from the Rockies to the Atlantic the Italian treaty at foreign ration, beginning photography, castle and Cloverdale on Sept-coast by tomorrow.

#### GROCERYMEN WILL HOLD PICNIC ON WEDNESDAY

A fee of \$2. 50 will be charged employees and their families, of all hurricanes" decided to for each registrant. This charge will hold a basket picnic supper swerve inland. will aid in defraying operating meeting in Robe-Ann park Wed- The hurricane, with winds nesday evening at five o'clock. ranging to 100 miles an hour, Advance registration may be a large turnout is expected at missed south Florida yesterday. may be made by calling Mrs. the meeting at which time num- and was expected to blow itself Ross Azbell, office of the Sup- erous mutual problems may out in the open Atlantic ocean erintendent of the Greencastle come up for discussion and a Hurricanes, however, are unpre good social time will be enjoyed. dictable, and the southeastern

## PUTNAM COUNTY YOUNGSTERS TO **ENJOY OUTING**

ALL-DAY EVENT AT CITY PARK SATURDAY SPON-SORED BY POLICE

Plans are nearing completion or the all-day picnic and outing at Robe-Ann Park this Saturday for all Futnam county youngsters from six to 14 years of age. The event is being sponsored by the Greencastle Chapter Frateral Order of Police and associate

The affair will get underway at 10 a. m. and a picnic lunch vill be furnished by the police

There will be a merry-goal equipment at the park. In ad- | grounds. ition, there will be various conests and prizes will be awarded the winners. There will be bubole gum contests, sack races, 3 egged races, wheel barrow races. balloon blowing, and watermelon ating contests.

Everything will be carefully upervised by the police. Greenastle Boy and Girl Scouts, in miform, will assist throughout the day as well as taking part Putnam County Red Cross First Aid Unit and two registered course. nurses will be on duty at the park all day.

Boys and girls are requested to leave their pocketbooks at home Saturday by Chief of holice Russell Clapp as everything "will be on the house."

The local chapter of the Frater Order of Police is composed Skyways, Incorporated, Municip- men, Sheriff Ed Maddox and al Airport, Dayton, Ohio, was deputy Joe Rollings; the town being flown by Donald Stanley marshal of Bainbridge, and ten instituted last year has prompted Pruitt, 28, also of Dayton. He state police officers of the Putnamville Post.

It is hoped by those in charge

In case of rain, the outing will State officer Trowbridge, who be held at the city park on Sun-

## **Nation Shivers** In Cool Snap

Autumn's first cool snap blew across the nation's "storm Will Re-Enact

Today it whistled down the Mississippi and Ohio river val-

Meanwhile, the southeastern coast battened down just in case Greencastle grocerymen, their what might be the "granddaddy

coast-line took no chances. In Florida, the Army Air

Force began mass evacuation of its planes to inland bases against the chance the hurricane might reverse itself and strike the coast line.

The Weather Bureau said warm air being pushed before the hurricane, was not expected to stop the cold snap moving across the country. It said the cold would roll all the way to the Atlantic coastline.

Already the weather had sent temperatures skidding to 22 degrees in western Wyoming. But

The weather north of the Mason-Dixon line was expected to be fair and cool for the next several days. Low of 34 degreestwo points above freezing-were expected in northern Wisconsin and Iowa. The weatherman said there

Wisconsin and Minnesota. How- result of the world food crisis. ever, he said there were no signs of killing frosts.

ing, the weatherman said the weather would be "about normal." He said it "would probab-Jack Hinkle, Commander of VFW Post 1550 is shown presenting honorary medals to Lawrence Miller, Harold Decker and Ernest Collins at the V FW home Friday evening.

Photo By Fuson

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## LATEST WIRE NEWS

## 9 Killed In **Bomber Crash**

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .-(INS)-Nine persons, including "Death to Truman!" 100,000 two civilians, were killed today Italian Communists shouted as when an army B-17 crashed in their leader, Palmiro Togliatti, Chesapeake Bay 20 miles north told them the United States was

Only one of the 10 persons aboard the plane survived the

parachuted to safety near Abby day at Florence and Monza. A

State troopers said the plane ound, donkeys and ponies to ride crashed shortly after taking off and full use of all the recreation- from the Aberdeen, Md., proving

> Names of the victims were not immediately made public.

## Coast Alerted For Hurricane

South Atlantic seacoast was all that the United States distributerted today as a tropical hur- ed them not to workers but to in some of the contests. The ricane, raging toward the main- Fascists," he said, in his speech land, held its northwestward in a Monza public park.

> The Miami weather bureau said that aircraft spotted the want to have their fleet in the center of the violent storm 200 Mediterranean . . . " he went on. miles northeast of Nassau at 11:30 A. M., ST today.

## 1 Dead; 15 Hurt in **Trieste Explosions**

TRIESTE, Sept. 15 .- (INS)-One person was killed and 15 were injured in bomb explosions today as the free city of Trieste came into being under the Ital-

ian peace treaty. Seven British beaten up and several allied but good intentions on the part newsmen were attacked by

The death occurred when a hand grenade was thrown into a crowd of marchers carrying the Trieste Free State flag and singing Communist songs,

HARRISON, Sept. 15 (INS)-Police prepared today to stage a re-cnactment of the kidnap-slaying of Jackie Preston, 11, of Kearny, N. J. by his distant cousin, Fred Smigelski, of Newark, who said he wanted to prove he wasn't a "sissy."

Arraignment of the youth, who has confessed to the killing, will be delayed until after the reenactment of the crime.

PRAGUE, Sept. 15 .- (UP)a revolution and scheming to as- make a night deposit. Benes of Czechoslovakia.

those arrested belonged to an usher, Thomas Kirby, were plannet an armed untrising in as they walked into the Americooperation with "former SS can National Bank vestibule with men, Fascists, and other enem- part of the day's reseipts they inies of the Czechoslovak repub- tended to drop in the night delic," the statement said.

Slovak police had been watching the activity of the organization for some time, authorities announced. They lacked sufficient evidence to begin the arrests until they picked up a to crops from frost was expect- former member of General Vlas- police Sunday night on a charge ov's Ukrainian SS regiment hid- of public intoxication. ing in the Zilina region of central Slovakia,

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(INS)- Acting Secretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd predicted today that "several governments" in Western Europe will fall in the near future as a

He declined to specify which governments he believed would be unable to survive but pointed nation digging for its fall cloth- out significantly that there has recently been a new out in the French bread ration.

> Dodd, who just returned to Washington from the meeting of (Continued on Page 2)

## ITALIAN REDS IN "DEATH TO TRUMAN" CHANT

COMMUNISTS TOLD U. S. TRYING TO START A NEW WAR

ROME, Sept. 15 .- (UP)trying to start a new war and Russia was the country that could offer them the most.

Togliatti, who was tutored by the Russian Communists for 15 Maryland state police said he years in Moscow, spoke vesterweek ago, he had threatened to use "30,000 well-trained partisans" to overthrow Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government, which excluded Communists because nothing appeared to satisfy them.

Togliatti denied that the Communists had hidden arms for an uprising. He called for press censorship in Italy to prevent "camouflage of the truth and deception of the people."

"I have to emphasize we don't have arms and should those weapons really exist, it may be

"The United States, according to an American navy admiral, "And from the United States we can people to fight again for world leadership. This wish is one of the reasons for unrest and

bitterness among all peoples. "The Soviet, a pencerui anu work-loving country has been slandered by the Italian and foreign press."

"Death to Truman!" shouted the Communists listening to him. The United States, he said, was a "world dictatorship," tryng to spread a new war. He could not, however, see anything of the Russians, who he said "look for peaceful cooperation

among peoples. Premier Alcide de Gasperi, he said, had sought American dollars "to sustain his anti-democratic government." He conceded that Italy still needed help from abroad, but said it "should not come only from one side, but

from everywhere." He charged that the biggest part of the Italian press was "Fascist" because it had been attacking the Communists. His call for press censorship was indirect, because "we cannot admit that a number of so-called independent newspapers should try to camouflage the truth and deceive the Italian people."

### HOLDUP MEN GET \$1880

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15 the gunmen who held up a theat-The Slovak department of inter- er manager in the dimly-lighted ior today announced the arrest corridor of a bank and took \$1,of 80 Slovaks accused of plotting 880 as the manager sought to

sassinate President Eduard The victim was Frank M. Paul, 44, manager of the Lyric Thea-An official statement said all ter. He and a 16-year-old theater "anti-state organization." They forced to hand over the money

#### DRUNK ARRESTED

about 55, was arrested by city

## Todays Weather Local Temperature

Clearing and cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair and continued

6	a.	m.		53°
7	a.	m.		52°
8	a.	m.		55°
9	a.	m.	***************************************	58°
10	a.	m.		60°
12	no	on		62°
1	p.	m.		64°

Minimum .

## SEPTEMBER RM OF COURT HEMMER TRIAL TO

pers of the petit and

Christine Dietrich, who aching in the Jamestown suffered a fractured arm Mark Crousore suffered cut on her hand while

Was near the 1,800 mark,

FUEL

FOR

#### COAL IS HARD TO GET

We can loan you the money to lay in your winter supply now.

> INDIANA LOAN CO. 191/2 E. Washington St.

#### KAISER PROPOSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 -(UP)-Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast industrialist, proposed today that the federal government underwrite a national steel expansion program as a "guarantee against depression."

He issued a formal statement proposing a return to wartime tax policies which permitted the steel-industry to write off the cost of new equipment in four or five years.

Kaiser said he did not want the government to get into the steel business. But he said the end of the steel shortage was not in sight and that failure to expand production facilities would "prescribe a depression."

Expansion, he said, is a responsibility "which must be shouldered by the government because no other person or group is powerful enough to shoulder it."

The wartime plan which Kaiser asked the government to reinstitute permitted industries to claim income tax exemption for depreciation of new properties at a rate of about 20 to 25 per cent per year instead of the peacetime rate of four per cent.

### LATE NEWS

(Continued troin Page 1) the governing council of the food to open their purses for dollar Sept. 22. and agriculture organization in -a-pound butter and meat. Geneva, Switzerland, accused Further prices increases were its food reserves.

-Mayor William O'Dwyer's em- retailers to reduce prices or ergency food committee recom- freeze them at present levels. mended today that two meatless | The battle against inflation former residents of Greencastle | Methodist church. The groom is days a week be instituted in was given new impetus by a De-New York City hotels and res- partment of Labor report which are the parents of a baby daughtaurants. It also recommended showed that in June, the rising ter, 7 lb. 9 oz., Darla Diane, born a federal investigation into soar- price of food had just exceeded Sept. 8th. ing food prices.

An official at Gen. Douglas Mac- creases in wages have occurred taken charge. Mr.. Cope made White satin bows marked the wool dress with gold accessories Arthur's headquarters in Tokyo in the past few months, it would many friends while operating pews for the families. warned today that an "October appear that food costs have far the station for the past year or offensive" such as Japanese la- outstripped any increases in con- more. bor leaders propose to conduct sumers' paychecks. could "turn the occupation into A flurry of charges and couna military autocracy."

dence that 600,000 tons of food cost of food. Several agencies trip took them to Northern released by MacArthur to the and individuals demanded inves- Michigan and Sandusky, Ohio, Japanese for September and tigations of the food situation, where they visited relatives and October would avert a repetition Some asked for a return of OPA. friends. of last October's disrupting strikes in Japan.

But at the same time he deperiod."

(INS)-Robert R. Young, chair- mored Division, at ceremonies at man of the board of the Chesa- Brooks Field here today. peake and Ohio Railroad said to- Boger entered the service June day he was "almost certain" the 2nd, 1947, at Greencastle, Ind. Interstate Commerce Commission will grant his application for a seat on the board of directors of the new central rail- enough troops to maintain its in Switzerland. road system.

Young said that the ICC as a tria. matter of policy favored railroad Of all the Satellites, Italy paid Co.. She will leave soon from asters with lavender shower ribconsolidation with an improved the heaviest price for defeat. It there to take up her school bons. Her petite hat was of efficiency and earning power lost the Venezia-Giulia area west work, as a sophomore in Wells- matching gold taffeta. and added that there were "no of Trieste to Yugoslavia; Trieste ley College. She has been visiting The bridesmaids were Miss two railroads in the country so was made an international city; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Shirley of Greencastle, complementary as the Chesa- Italy was shorn of its coloniespeake and Ohio and the New Libya, Eritrea and the Somali-York Central."

LONDON, Sept. 15-(INS) -Britain began digging into its gold reserves today to pay for current imports from the United States.

The British treasury announce ed that the Bank of England had British forces would not be with- apolis. Mr. Greenwood who has sola 20 million pounds sterling in gold to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

It was the first transaction of its kind since the freezing of Britain's 400 million dollar balance from the United States

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y. Sept. 15-(INS)-The second United Nations General Assembly is shaping up today with arrival of the vanguard of 1,000 delegates dedicated to the task of devising a better and more Greencastle Twp. \$1. secure world reace.

The fifty-live nations which are members of the international castle Twp. \$1. organization will sit down together here under the roof of the ofnate Assembly Hall at 11 Washington, Twp. \$1. o'clock tomorrow morning and take an initial test of the tense Anna B. Lisby, land in Monroe, political atmosphere.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Anna Blair, Indianapolsi was admitted Sunday. Mrs. Wanda Cooper, Clover-

dale, was admitted Sunday Hermon Flint. Greencastle. was admitted Sunday. Josephine Hanneman, Ander-

son, was admitted Sunday. Sarah Jane Scott, Greencastle, was admitted Monday morning. Mrs. Nellie Williams, Cloverdale, was admitted Monday morning.

Dorothy Staly, Quincy, was adnitted Monday morning. Vesta York was dismissed

Sunday. Mrs. Wilfred Hurst and son, Greencastle were dismissed Sun-

Mrs. Clara Hubbard, Greeneastle, was dismissed Sunday Mrs. Gasper Manners and son vere dismissed Sunday. Sarah Cox was dismissed Sun-

Mrs. Gerald Stone and son were dismissed Sunday.

#### FIGHT INCREASES

From coast to coast the ladies

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- (INS) effect of forcing wholesalers and of Greencastle.

the increases in wages since

tercharges meanwhile attempted Carney returned from their The official expressed confi- to place the blame for the high wedding trip on Sunday. Their

#### ENDS BASIC TRAINING

clared that supreme allied head- FORT KNOX, Kentucky, Sept. Haute on Wednesday. He is re- veil were edged in lace. She car- Members please note that the To Meet Tuesday than to forbid "stoppages hamp son of Mrs. Agnes Nix, Green- tives in that city. Charles Myers white roses and baby's breath. at 2 p. m. DST. Thursday, Sept. Tau will meet Tuesday evening urday night. Sept. 20. Visiting ering the occupation, which are castle, Indiana, graduated from is managing White Cleaners applied for more than a limited a thirteen week basic training during his absence. cycle as a member of Company B, 13th Arm'd Inf. Battalion, WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Combat Comand A. Third Ar-

#### RATIFY TREATIES (Continued from Page 1)

communications lines with Aus-

land - and France got five small border Alpine areas, including

take full possession of its acquis- Furney and Norma Johnson they have been facing the troops of Marshall Tito, until Tuesday.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leona J. Switzer, etcon to Leonard H. Greve, etux land in Russellville, \$1.

Carl J. Elmore, etux to Trustees of Putnam Lodge No. 45 I. O. O. F. land in Cloverdale Sept. 15th. township \$1. George W. Kean, etal to Har-

old Francis Williams land in H. J. Curran, etal to Michael A. Curran etux land in Green-

Gilbert D. Rhea, etux to Albert Kieffaber, etux, land in

Leonard C. Newman, etux to

#### THE DAILY BARNER HERALD CONSOLIDATED "Il Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at

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S. R. Rariden, Publisher. 17-19 South Jackson Street.

#### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Christ demonstrated that one orn in a manger can overcome the sordid impulses of the flesh and live o completely spotless life. He taught that even old people can be spiritually reborn. John 3:3: Except one be born anew, he cannot see the kingdom

## PERSONAL And Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shonkwiler of Bloomington spent the week-end with Mrs. Meda Long:

Showing King of Kings at More housewives joined the Stilesville Gym Friday night, crusade to force food prices Sept. 19. Sponsored by Christian Church of tilesville.

The meeting of women bowlther were joining organized ers originally scheduled for novements to halt the spiraling Tuesday night, Sept. 16, has costs of food or simply refusing been postponed to Monday night,

Russia of "playing politics" with expected this week, particularly and children of Poplarville, Miss- A. Wamsley of Putnamville, be- centered with a three tiered the middlewest, unless con- issippi, are spending a few days came the bride of Carl E. Mc- wedding cake surrounded by astsumer resistance had its desired with Everett Moore and family Neely Sunday afternoon at 2 ers and candles. The house was

dard Station on north Jackson baskets of varied colored gladioli TOKYO, Sept. 15 .- (INS) -- Since no important general in- street to James Mackey who has

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker

Boger, cuperating at the home of rela-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Edminster and daughter Peggy, spent the weekend here, where Miss Peggy will enter DePauw University. They drove from their home it. Washington, D. C. Mr. Edminsspent much of the past summer

relatives in Greencastle.

the towns of Tenda and Briga. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green-Yugoslavia will not be able to wood of Providence, R. I., Ralph ition from Italy until tomorrow. spent Tuesday evening of last Allied military officials announcs week with Mr. Robert Hunt and ed last night that American and Miss Rose Mary Carr of Indiandrawn from the Morgan line in been visiting here for the past Venezia-Giulia, across which week, was stationed at Pearl Harbor with Mr. Furney and Mr. ! Hunt while all were serving in the U.S. Navy.

## ANNIVERSARIES

Robert Norman Bogess, today Andy Ash, 87 Monday 15th.

Dr. Sigler, 68, Monday, 15th. D. P. Alexander, Morton, 80, Monday 15th. Andrew Ash, 407 N. College

Ave., 87 years today, Sept. 15th. Dale W. Brown, today, Sept.15. Shirley Ann Sutherlin, today, Sept. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rader, lenght dress. 52 years today, Sept. 15.

# OCIETY



Mrs. Carl E. McNeely

Miss Mary June Wamsley, ception was held at the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Moore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter home. The bride's table was kerchief exchange. o'clock. The double ring cere- beautifully decorated with fall evening of Oct 2 at 6:30. mony was read by Dr. John Ten- flowers. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce, nant at the Gobin Memorial McNeely of Greencastle.

The vows were taken before Charles Cope has sold his Stan- ferns in front of which were two an altar banked with palms and

The bride, escorted by her father, entered on a white aisle cloth. She was gowned in a candlelight satin gown made Greencastle high school with the with a sweetheart neckline, with class of 1947. The groom also Club Will Meet long, tapering sleeves which was graduated from Greencastle With Mrs. Heavin came to a point over her hand, high school in 1945 and served was pleated and fell into a long ing the war. Russell Myers underwent an sweeping train. Her full length emergency appendectomy at St. veil was held in place by a seed Bainbridge Study Anthony's Hospital in Terre pearl tiara and this and her face Club To Meet ried a shower bouquet of lilies, Bainbridge Study Club will meet

of the bride, was the ring bearer liam Luther. and carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Little Miss Shela Wolfington acted as flower girl. She wore a yellow taffeta dress.

Mrs. Eugene Hughes, of Putnamville, sister of the bride, was ter is a member of the United the matron of honor. Her gown States Tariff Commission and was of gold taffeta and was made with three-quarter length sleeves, a square neckline, fitted waist and a full floor length Miss Cynthia Hyde left Sun- skirt with a bustle. She carried day for her home in Ellington, a colonial bouquet of lavender

E. H. Snider and aunt and uncle, Miss June Busch of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bock and other and Miss Janet Murphy of Cloverdale and they wore gowns alike of aqua, orchid and old rose. The sleeveless dresses were made with a ruching around the neckline, fitted waists and floor-length full skirts. They wore small capes over their shoulders and petite hats matching their gowns. They carried colonial bouquets of pastel colored asters.

Lloyd Grimes of Greencastle was the groom's attendant. Ushers were Max Records, Greencastle; Edward Hammond, Greencastle; and Howard Harris of Terre Haute. The men wore white coats and dark trousers.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. James Proffitt sang "I Love Thee" and "Because." She was accompanied on the organ by Dr. Van Denman Thompson who also played the wedding march from the opera "Lohengrin." Mrs. Wamsley, mother of the

bride, wore a black, street length dress, grey accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. McNeely, mother of the groom, wore a corsage of red

Following the ceremony a

roses on a dark blue street

West Floyd Home Ec Club

Meets With Mrs. Phillips

der by the president and was had numerous callers to extend Meeting Tuesday opened by singing the song of their best wishes and congratthe mouth, Put on Your old Grey ulations. Bonnet," reading the history, giving the club creed, and flag pledge.

A Thank you card was read from Mrs. Sibbitt and the 4-H Samples of the work done in

the handicraft work shop was shown by Mrs. Sibbitt.

help with the auction sale.

peating the club prayer. ed the club very kindly, and was also present. served delicious refreshments.

Huffman, and Mrs. King.

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#### Maple Heights Club Held Recent Meeting

Club met at the school house had been previously considered, and the other officers were Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 The committees appointed then, tained. o'clock. The meeting was open- will serve for this project, and ed by the president, Mrs. Sher- tea. man Early. Twenty members Mrs. Estil Rowings, club presi- Sunday in September, answered roll call with a hand-dent, gave an interesting talk on

bers and their families on the At the close of the meeting a Will Meet Tuesday

short memorial was held for Assisting at the reception Mrs. Estelle Lemmink. were Mrs. Robert Scobee, Miss

Wiladine Grimes, Miss Delores Nagel and Miss Edith Patterson. Myers, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. After a short wedding trip the Charles Starr, Mrs. Hazel Hill Cro-Tat-Em Club couple will be at home in Green- and Mrs. Wanita Drake. +++

#### Putnam Co. Rural Youth Will Meet

The Putnam County Rural and a navy hat to wear on her Youth will meet at the Presby- will be assisting hostess. wedding trip. Her flowers were terian Church at Greencastle, Tuesday night, Sept. 16 at 8 B. A. R. To Hear The bride is a graduate of o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Sutherlin, E. Seminary St. Delta Theta Tau

Johnson.

Mr and Mrs. Parnell

Observe 65th Anniversary Mrs. Buford Phillips was hos- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parnall. Mrs. Buford Philips was not tess to the West Floyd Home 708 south Locust street, observ- meet Thursday, Sept. 18, at the School Principles of the Economics Club Wednesday af- ed their sixty-fifth wedding an- at the School Building. niversary at their home on Sun-The meeting was called to or- day. During the afternoon, they Mothers Service Club

Mr. and Mrs. Parnall were Sept. 16th, at 7:30 at the married on September 14, 1882 of Mrs. Carl Myers. Roll ledge.

The secretary and treasurer at Kendallville. They have spent will be Current Events. The secretary and treasurer all their lives in Indiana. One members wishing transports were read and approved. Des Moines, Iowa, and a daugh lin, phone 657-W, or Mrs. ter, Mrs. Margaret Harlan and Rader, phone 731-R. Please one grandson, James P. Harlan. clothing for box to be sent Mr. Parnell is a retired Monon seas. Please note change

railroader and is 87 years of age. meeting place. A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Parnell is one year his jun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vermillion ior. Both are quite active and Club Met was planned for the next meet. enjoyed their friends on Sunday. At Mooresville + + + +

#### Committees were appointed to Mrs. Roland Lane Hostess take the outlook lesson and to To Brick Chapel Club

The Brick Chapel Home Eco- it was a get together me The meeting was closed by re- nomics Club met with Mrs. Ro- This was the first since 1947 land Lane Tuesday, September 9. During the social hour, the Twelve members answered the served from many well bride, Mrs. Robert Alexander, roll call with their outstanding baskets. No program wa opened the many useful and love- failure of the summer. One ranged and a social time wa ly gifts, after which she thank- guest, Mrs. Woodrow Dickson, joyed by all present. Communications of the control of the contr

The song of the month, "Put unable to attend were rea Contests given by Mrs. Thralls, on Your Old Grey Bonnet," was the secretary. A short bis Mrs. Huffman, and Mrs. Sibbitt sung and its history given by session was held in which were won by Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Early. After re- minutes of the previous m peating the club creed, came the were read and approved. The next meeting is to be with discussion of business. Because present officers were reed Mrs. Clarence Pell on October 8. of the time elapsed since the last by a unanimous vote. They meeting, there were more items W. H. Roby, Greencastle, than usual to be discussed. It dent; Walter Lyddy, Mar was voted to have a hobby show ville, vice president and A The Maple Heights Home Ec instead of the dress review that Harvey, Mooresville, secret

the study of economics.

A pitch in supper will be held The next meeting will be with at the school house for the mem- Mrs. Webb Evans, October 14th:

## Girl Scout Council

The Greencastle Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday aft Delicious refreshments were ernoon at 2:30 at the Keystone served by the hostess, Mrs. Irene Chapel in the Gobin church.

#### Will Meet Wednesday The Cro-Tat-Em Club

meet Wednesday afternoon at and below. The Weather B 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Sylvia said 70-degree temperature Shannon, Mrs. Vernie Skelton

## State Police Head

The Washburn Chapter of the D. A. R. will open their 1947-48 year with Col. Robert Rossow Michigan. However the We The Penelope Club will meet as guest speaker, Tuesday night er Bureau expected to lift the and a basque waist. The back in the United States Navy dur- with Mrs. Ernest Heavin on at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Roy

#### Morton O. E. S. Will Initiate

Morton Chapter 356, O. E. S Active Chapter of Delta Theta will give the initiatory work Sat-Eugene B. Hughes III, nephew 18th, at the home of Mrs. Wil- at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James B. sisters and brothers welcome. June Harbison, Sec

Putnamville P. T. A.

Will Meet Thursday The Putnamville P

The Putnam County Mot Service Club will meet Tue

The meeting for 1948 will held at Mooresville the

#### NATION SHIVERS

(Continued from Page 1) ly feel mighty cool," how because of the unusually temperatures for the past s al weeks.

The cool snap sent temp tures tumbling to between and 60 degrees along the Car ian border states in the I tas and Montana yesterday. other portions of the mi will the temperature hit 70 de tended as far south as the n ern tip of the Texas Panh

The cool spell blew into midwest on winds ranging u 50 miles per hour. Storm ings were posted for Lake perior, Lake Huron and today as winds diminished,

LET BANNER ADS SELL



### EASTERN STAR LODGE HONORED BY HIGH OFFICIAL VISITORS



This scene shows the Eastern Star Lodge officials as they honored their Grand Matrevening at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Ross Asbell, rear and Frank DeVaney, right, are shand the escort which led her into the lodge room of the Temple. The scene was a pleasing large audience. The meeting and inspection by the Worthy Grand Matron, followed a dinarge audience.



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FARM NEWS Storm Menaces

Georgia Coast whole improved materially from month ago, it was reported to-MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15.-(UP) lay by Furdue University and -The first bad big blow of the Tederal crop statisticians. The hurricane season, churning over September 1 forecast of 186,233,- Atlantic waters with winds up to 000 bushels is 20 percent less 140 miles an hour, by-passed south Florida and today began a than last year but about the same as the 1936-46 average slow northward curve which production the report shows. The menaced Georgia and the Car- for an extended visit with relaprobable yield of 43.0 bushels per olinas. acre is one bushel below the 19-Howling over an area 140 Miss Barbara Ann Leonard 35-46 average. Continued dry miles in diameter, the storm was returned home Friday from Indi-Ray Larkin. weather in the north west and about 500 miles due east of anapolis where she attended the north central districts caused Miami with gales extending 200 State Fair Girls School. further deterioration in these miles to the north and east of areas, but there was a sharp im- its center. provement in the three central listricts where the corn acreage Weather Bureau here said the

In its 5 a. m. EST advisory the es in Clinton Falls. s relatively large. The southern hurricane is centered near lati- were Sunday guests of Mr. and districts showed improvement of tude 25.6 north and longitude Mrs. Milbert Ratcliff and family ess magnitude. Improved pros- 73.2 west, or about 250 miles pects in the southern two-thirds east northeast of Nassau. of the state were due largely to

August have diminished the 12 and 14 miles per hour. quantity of corn likely to be

decreased speed and a more McGaughey home. The estimated production of northerly course was likely for Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. acreage. The reported yield per of the trade wind zone also was land and son of Crawfordsville. acre is 10 bushels less than last expected to turn the storm's year and about 13 bushels below violence north.

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## Classified Ads

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AT MILLER'S, 5, 6, 7 and 8 foot step ladders, starting at \$4.95. 17-19 East Washington,

HEBRON

Fred Dahlgren left last week tives in Iowa

Master David Brattain spent al few days last week with relativ-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gegnar in Crawfordsville.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The shrieking winds continued Paul McGaughey were Paul Mcral degrees above normal and ection which would carry the daughter of Indianapolis, and adequate soil moisture. The rela. storm to the U. S. mainland, But Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGill of rively high temperatures during its speed diminished to between Parke County. Patty Mendenhall returned to her home after Weather Bureau officials said spending several weeks in the

oats is 35,337,000 bushels which the storm today because of the Rafe McGaughey were Mr. and Manor, all aluminum construcslow turning of the winds. Mrs. Donald Webster and daughtion house trailer like new. 20 14 percent below the 1936-45. Movement of the hurricane out ter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eng- West Beveridge. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jack of

> Rafe McGaughey tenant house. Miss Barbara Robbins was a Thursday night guest of Reita change price. Ford 1935 to '41, Jean Brattain.

Miss Lois Leonard who has been attending college in Ann Arbor, Mich., has been visiting at Olin Leonard.'s.

JUDGE POINT OUT REAL DETOUR

WILDWOOD, N. J. (UP)-Charles McCarthy, 35, talked the judge out of a sentence, walked out of the police station and shortly thereafter returned in an intoxicated state.

This time, he told the court he had started for his home about eight miles away, but was sidetracked by friends.

"Okay, Charlie," the judge said, "since you were sidetracked, I'll provide you a detour for 60 days."

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obes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of iny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no negry, a run-down condition, lack of ceistance to infection and disease.

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FOR SALE: One Hercules furnace in good shape. Price \$50.00.

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FOR SALE: Double immune Chester White spring boar, elig-13-3t.

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Notice all Ford, Dodge and Bellmore moved last week to the Plymouth car owners. Wards now have on hand rebuilt motors West Berry St. for your cars at \$144.95 ex-Dodge '35 and '40. Also block and upholstery. Stop 'N Shop. assembly for 1939 to '46 Ford 85 \$167.95 also 95, \$169.95 exgomery Ward. 12-tf.

> FOR SALE: 1939 model upe, price \$100. 1 1-2 miles north of Clinton Falls. Ralph Saylor. 12-3p.

FOR SALE: Seasoned Locust posts and frying chickens. James Sutherlin, Mt. Meridian, Greencastle, R. 2. 13-2t

FOR SALE: Dark green Chesterfield coat, gray wool skirt and brown skirt, sizes 38, black gaberdine skirt size 34. 428 Bloomington St. 11-12-15-5p

FOR SALE: A Electric Circuating air heater. Two burner Electric Hot Plate. Linolium rug 9 x 12. Call after 5 o'clock 907 S. Locust St. 15-1p.

cook stove, A-1 condition. May be seen after 5:30 P. M. 316 N. 13-2p FOR SALE: Registered Shrop-

Bowling Green, Ind. FOR SALE: Purebred Short-

Phone 15F21.

FOR SALE: Cash register, in good condition, \$65.00. 405 North Jackson, St. Phone 79R. 15-3p Rock fries on foot, 3 to 412 lbs

Sacrifice sale new American Bosch (\$90.00) magneto, 6 pole, for \$50.00. Apt. 6A, 800 S. Lo-

duty storage battery in good condition. Apt. 6A, 800 S. Lo-15-3p.

FOR SALE: One coal kitcher range; 7 feeding shoats. Arthur Lyon, 405 N. Madison St. 15-17-2t.

BUSY.

ot Ironwood house trailer. Lo- push carts, \$6.45; Monarch elec- ble bed, coil springs, inter-spring good shape. Write price to Maud cated at the East Side Shell Sta- tric ranges, 60 amp. range en- mattress, good condition. Call Williams, Reelsville. on Stilesville-Greencastle trance switches, two pole 30 652-W Road. Can see any time after amp. kw boxes, four inch octe-:30 p. m. Excellent condition, gen ceiling boxes, 12-2Romex 15-6t, cable, Romex clamps, wall switch boxes, toggle switches, FOR SALE: 3 Holstein Yearl- duplex recepticles, rural route ng Bulls. 4 miles south 40 on mail boxes, 12 and 14ft. all metal clay and Putnam County road, farm gates; pump jacks complete with motors, cross cut 10-12-16-18-4p saws, all metal white enamel two Apt. five rooms down with kitchen sinks, shower cabinets, bath four rooms second floor furnace pipe and accessories, with bath. Furnace, stoker. Seccoal buckets, Speed Queen wash- ond floor renting \$45.00 per 12-17-2p ers, Five foot Philco home lock- month. ers, heating stoves and room circulators, 66 gallon electric from 40 acres up to 160 acres. automitic water heaters Premier I can get nearly any size farm electric sweepers, Speed Queen or any price you want to pay. ironers, electric churns, rubber See Harry H. Talbott, 16 1-2 work. Trembly's Market. 12-tf tired all metall coaster wagons, North Jackson St. Greencastle, Seeley mattresses, Parmak elec- Ind. ible to register, one registered sump pumps, Philco radios, bottltric fence chargers, basement boar, 11/2 years old, also Jersey ed gas and oil burning automatic bull calf, eligible to register, water heaters, bath tubs, lavor-Charles Gaston, Cloverdale R. 1, tories, all metal step ladders, temperatures that averaged section move in a northwesterly dir-Gill, Mrs. Rose Mendenhall and State Road 42, 4½ miles west of hand tools, hand or windmill pumps, 1-2 HP. air compressors, water separators, furnace blow-

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Mt. Meridian.

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15-17-19-3p.

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room help. Phone 879-W he-

tween 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 15-3t. WANTED: Men for permanent

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-- LOST --

15-2p.

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the 1936-45 average.

is 35 percent below last year and

The soybean acreage expected

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last year. The reported yield of

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bushel below last year, but the

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old Guernsey, heifer calf by side,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  gal. per day; 3 year and Shorthorn, heifer calf by side, weighing 250 lbs. heavy year old Jersey, calf by side,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  gallon per day; 5 year 3,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 gallon per day; 3 year old Guernsey, 3 gallon is jet of side, and 5 years old, giving good flow of sold Spotted Jersey,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  gallon per day (extra good); holstein springer, calve November 13th; 2 year old Spotted arge Bull calf by side; 5 year old purebred Roan arge calf by side.

THEAD STOCK COWS AND CALVES od Roan cow, heifer calf by side weighing 350 lbs.; 11

Faced cow, heifer ealf by side weighing 350 lbs.; 1 Faced cows and calves ranging in age from 4 to 7 lbs. Faced calves weight 400 to 500 lbs.; 3 Hereford, 400 to 500 lbs., extra good; 4 head White Faced calves less calves are out of above listed cows and are to sell All cows are bred to Hereford, Shorthorn, and Angusthese cattle were purchased in Putnam and adjoining

50 - NEAD OF HOGS -- 50 bs.; 8 Spotted Feeders, weight 140 to 150 lbs.; 15 mixed light 80 lbs.; 7 Feeders, weight 100 lbs. 10 purebred Shoats, weight 50 lbs.; 5 purebred Duroc male hogs, lbs. Above listed hogs are all treated.



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With Edwin Lowe and Brice Joyce

CARTOON - MUSICAL

## Tiger Gridders Holds Scrimmage

Coach Mike Snaveley has been squad through light scrimmages

Several returning lettermen are showing strength in the line, and a host of freshmen are competing with Bill Bromer and Ed Gruener, who have returned from last year's eleven, for starting berths in the backfield.

Jim Little, the guard who bolstered DePauw's forward wall last season, is the individual standout of the early season workouts.

#### LEGION TEAM WINS FROM CANNON'S 8-5

The American Legion softbal team beat Cannons yesterday af ternoon 8 to 5 for the second round play off. This victory give the Legion team the Putnam County championship and a trophy given by the Sporstman

'Pud' Giddings smashed out 2 home runs and drove in six runs for the Legion boys.

## **Veto To Remain** Says Marshall

-Secretary of State George C Marshall killed any hopes the small and middle-sized United Nations held today of getting rid of the big five veto in the Security Council.

In a preview of United States policy, he made it very plain that the United States will op pose any major change in the United Nations charter just as vigorously as the Russians. He left the door open for minor changes but adamantly opposed any that would tamper with the veto power of each of the big

"We are not unalterably opposed to every proposal for a re- Cal., conferring with his attorney, Capt. William H. Daubney.

id, "although we believe that, jeopardized. here is at the present time no eed for major revisions of the

veto power is being led by its eng-standing opponent Dr. Her- was "genuine danger" that hoppert V. Evatt of Australia. In emphasis is expected to shift to drafted would give way to skepattempts to modify interpreta- ticisim. ion of the use of the veto instead of outright efforts to bolish it.

But he started a campaign to have the General Assembly, which has no veto, take over the vuncil's job when the latter is to take action because of veto.

rshall's address was managed and the started and the started action because of veto.

the United Nations yesterday. He will expand it and be more vented the electric light, Marconi specific in his opening address to the radio and Morse the telehe assembly plenary session graph The principal campaign in

Marshall's personal battle to sians. make the United Nations work will be his attempt to get the every scientific invention and assembly to take action for pro- discovery was made by Russians. tecting Greece against the threats to her sovereignty by her every scientific invention and northern neighbors, Yugoslavia, discovery was made by Russians Bulgaria and Albania.

The Soviet Union has used its scendants are now members of veto in the Security Council to the United Nations. prevent that body from even setting up a "border watch" in that trouble area. Referring to the I have my information directly hreat to Greece's sovereignty from Professor A. Zvorykin, who and political independence, Mar- calls all the rest of the world a

"The solution must be the ces- Russia's official newspaper, ation of the threat-and we Pravda, arnestly hope that the assembly He calls the foreigners, who will be able to devise means for claim all these inventions as ecomplishing that end."

Time and again Marshall em- envious of Russia's greatness and sending his DePauw football phasized the importance of the ingenuity and who, not having assembly and hinted that if it any talents of their own, added during the rainy season hoping failed to take action-in the face lying to their thievery. to be prepared for inclement or paralysis in the Security "The Soviet peoples have beweather when the schedule Council in the critical Greek come the bulwark of civilization

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of the charter," Marshall case its entire future would be and progress," says the good Professor in his article, and all

concern the rest of us are nothing but about UN failures on doubts imitators and impostors. parter, or for a change in the about the willingness of memmeral character of the United bers to adjust their national pol- he claims, was invented by two icies to the common interest of Russian scientists, Lodygin and it least drastically modify, the of confidence in the organiza- before Edison's bulb made its aption. But he added that there pearance.

es of two years ago at San Franview of Marshall's statement the cisco where the UN charter was Zvorykin's blast,

Don't be silly, they stole them.

They stole them from the Rus-

As a matter of fact, almost

As a matter of fact, almost

and stolen by people whose de-

bunch of thieves in an article in

I think we should all be glad.

The electric bulb, for instance.

The campaign to eliminate, or mankind, rather than from lack Yablochkov, in 1873, six years labor, concentration camps, com-

I was glad to read Professor

If the Russia of today is an unions, persecution of religion example of what can be done and the banishment of all freewith 'progress and civilization' dom of speech? hen progress means going back-

ward and civilization is the nextdoor neighbor to barbarism.

So Russia invented electric lights, radio and the telegraph? Did she also invent and maintain poverty, illiteracy, forced plete absence of personal liberty and the spiritual, intellectual enslavement of man?

Did she also invent seventyhour working weeks, miserable wages, the suppression of all

they are due to Russian ingenuity and genius. There is so much fear of Rus-

sia, today. There has been so much bowing to Russia's will. I am not a statesman or economist and I certainly am no

Professor Zvorykin, in his

article, does not take credit for

all these "blessings" which are

part and parcel of Russian life,

but we certainly will admit that

But I sincerely believe that Russia is putting up a colossal bluff and that her danger to us is no more real than her claim that radio is a Russian invention. Scobee Wednesday evening.

#### CLOVERDALE

Mrs. Ida Evens visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eggers from Friday until Sunday and attended Mr. McClure's funeral.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kessler visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arnold at Crawfordsville Wednesday.

Mrs. Imo Staley and daughter, Anna Francis, Mrs. Stella Gobel and Mrs. Claude Fidler visited Thursday with Mrs. Amanda Mc-Avoy and Clara at Westfield. Mrs . Nannie Furr was in

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